

ARLINGTON WELFARE COUNCIL SADLY IN NEED OF SUPPORT

S. O. S. FROM ARLINGTON WELFARE COUNCIL!

The Scouts are noted for their thriftiness but there are other people who possess this great virtue and Arlington has many among its unemployed people. The THRIFT SHOP on Massachusetts avenue, Arlington proves the above assertion. The folks who prepare the pastries, jellies and other articles on sale at this shop are thus enabled to be practically if not wholly self-supporting, and that word of two letters means so much, if you all patronize the shop and buy what you can.

The bakery all comes from clean homes and you can leave your orders and have them filled for you. The shop has a great many useful as well as ornamental articles for sale. Did you burn your hand taking that hot dish from the oven? Well why not buy some of the nice holders on sale at the THRIFT SHOP. This is only one item but there are many others too numerous to mention at this time. Now the next time you are out shopping just drop in at the THRIFT SHOP and see if you can't find something you need. The THRIFT SHOP wants more business to keep going. It is deserving of your patronage and if you will each one spend a small amount each week it will help so many people.

We must again remind the people of Arlington that the welfare needs children's shoes. We have none on hand and school children are sadly in need.

The committee on the drive for funds for the work of caring for our unemployed met on Monday night and plans were made for an extensive drive at once.

When the canvasser in your district calls just see if you can't promise a contribution no matter how small. A dollar a month may seem very little but as it takes the pennies to make the dollars so these dollars will amount to a great deal if every one does his best.

Of course many are in positions to give generously and we hope these will open their hearts and purses and give.

We have to know what we can depend on to carry on the work. There is as yet no let up in the number of people requiring aid through no fault of their own. They want work and since they can't get that they will have to have help to carry on. Every cent contributed goes to aid the needy.

Local Resident Buried Yesterday

The funeral of Mrs. Mariam Demoorjian, who died at her home, 34 Marathon street last Monday took place from the late home yesterday. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

To Be Taken At Face Value

When you pick up this newspaper and read the announcements of our local merchants, or those of national advertisers, you need never think to question the sincerity and honesty of their statements.

This reliance on Advertising has been brought about by Advertising, and is one of Advertising's greatest contributions to the satisfaction and ease of modern living.

An advertiser deliberately attempting to deceive takes the quick, short road to ruin. The insincere or extravagant statement may have its brief day. But the greater the attention it attracts, the sooner the public will discover and destroy its deceit.

The cornerstone of successful shopkeeping always has been "keep faith with the public;" give honest values and truthfully represent the merchandise and its service. This principle had to find its expression in Advertising—for Advertising is nothing more than the owner of the store or a factory talking with people in their homes about such things as shoes and soap, radios and rugs, blankets and bloomers.

It pays to read the advertisements. They are first-hand news of what is being invented, fashioned, and perfected in the workshops of the world for your well-being, comfort and convenience.

Arlington Daily News

Tel. Arlington 1305

23 MYSTIC STREET ARLINGTON

Junior High Centre Pupils Give Pageant

"An Hour in Father Time's Study", a short history review, written by the pupils of Grade VII, of Junior High Centre, was presented by them, under the auspices of Miss Burke at assembly.

With the aid of Father Time's Magic Crystal, Columbia and her children were taken to visit the people of ancient lands and viewed their gifts to us.

Cast of Characters

Father Time, John Edwards
Columbia, Virginia Leonard
Columbia's Children
North, Thelma Andrews
South, Madeline Manning
East, Judith White
West, Doris Clinkard
Prehistoric Man, Ethan Rich
Egypt, Jessie Clark
Babylonia, Jane Carroll
Hebrew, John Adamian
Hebrew Women, Phyllis Hession
Phoenician Trader, Janice Hunter
Greek Senator, Russell Noreen
Greek Maiden, Henry Guernsey
Greek Youth, Betty Ulen
Roman, Ernest Benshimoil
Peter Gray

Another Town Contracts For Radio Service

The Town of Winchester has decided to avail itself of the service offered by the Arlington police department radio broadcasting station. A contract between the two towns was signed by the board of selectmen this week and Arlington will receive \$300 a year from Winchester for this service. This is the second town to contract with Arlington for the service during the present year. Lexington has already signed a contract with local officials.

When Chief of Police Archie F. Bullock, a pioneer in the use of radio to suppress crime, asked for the installation of the broadcasting apparatus in the local headquarters he had in mind that neighboring communities could be served as well as Arlington. Lexington, Winchester and Woburn have installed receiving sets in their scout cars and have given the service a trial. The results obtained have proved more than satisfactory to the police in these centers.

Opposes Busses On Mass. Ave.

East Arlington, Mass. Jan. 20, 1933

Editor Arlington Daily News,

Dear Sir:

I note on page 4 of paper this morning some commenters on the proposed bus line on Mass. avenue to replace street cars. We have in this town one bus line which runs from Arlington Center to Clarendon and North streets which is a credit to any community. Of all the Ford Junk Cars I ever rode in has not one thing on this marvelous bus. The greatest mistake was ever made to allow this Railroad to take up the tracks on such a busy thoroughfare and replace the good street cars with this line of junk. What we need and need badly in this town is a good set of up to date Town Officials from top to bottom who will have the interest of our citizens at heart and not their pockets and go after road service, elevated trains to Arlington Center or the Heights. Imagine busses on Massachusetts avenue and trailer cars cannot handle the crowds now. Leave well enough alone if we do not get the Elevated.

BILL BROWNE
Townie

Applications For Billboards Turned Down By Selectmen

Applications for two billboards to be built on roofs of buildings at 40 and at 1179-81 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington have been turned down by the board of selectmen.

The billboards for which applications were made were of very large size and conflicted with the rules regulating signs in Arlington. The applications have been referred to the State department handling this matter and should the State over-rule the decision of the local selectmen, the billboards will have to be allowed.

Looking Inside

Several Bills in the State House seeking to take part of the Gasoline Tax for various City expenses. One by the Mayor of Boston wants to use the money for Welfare.

Simply more money for other contracts.

If it goes through—good bye State Roads. State help in Arlington.

Medford street, Pleasant street, Mystic street and Summer street. The Gas Tax is a sale tax for roads—keep it on the roads.

g.—BERT—w.

Princesses on a Sand Pile



Still too young to recognize the difference between blue blood and ordinary red, these little princesses play on the sand pile just as enthusiastically as the offspring of plain Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They are the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, children of the Duke and Duchess of York and grandchildren of King George and Queen Mary of England, shown as they played with spades and at the estate of their maternal grandparents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, in Hertfordshire.

SOMERVILLE HIGH IS EASY WINNER OVER ARLINGTON HIGH FIVE

Showing only brief sports of smooth playing the Arlington high school lost to Somerville High on the spacious Somerville gymnasium yesterday afternoon by the score of 34 to 14.

Arlington was way behind in the first period of play but made a brilliant comeback to tighten up the score. Somerville soon pulled ahead however. Another odd feature, in addition to the large floor to which Arlington is unaccustomed was the similarity of suits worn by both teams. This fact alone had telling effects on the style of local players.

In the last period Arlington players took twenty-six successive shots at the basket without registering a score. Somerville was leading 27 to 12 at the half and 30 to 12 at third quarter.

The summary:

ARLINGTON		G.	F.	Pts.
Wright, rf		1	0	2
Hamilton, rf		0	1	1
Sorotto, lf		2	0	4
Hendrick, c		2	2	6
Clarke, rg		0	1	1
Crovo, lg		0	0	0
Totals		5	4	14
SOMERVILLE		G.	F.	Pts.
Buckley, rf		5	1	11
Kennedy, rf		1	0	2
MacDonald, lf		2	0	4
Sylvestry, lf		1	0	2
Hamilton, c		5	0	10
Holden, c		0	0	0
Bolster, rg		1	0	2
Fase, rg		0	0	0
Polombo, lg		0	1	1
Holden, lg		1	0	2
Totals		16	1	34

Share-the-Work Plan Proves Helpful

Expenditures of nearly five and a half million dollars for modernization of factory plants and equipment have been reported in New England to date since the opening of the industrial rehabilitation campaign, according to a statement issued at New England Council headquarters today by Ray M. Hudson, secretary of the New England Committee in Industrial Rehabilitation, and industrial executive of the New England Council.

Connecticut leads the New England states in industrial rehabilitation work, Mr. Hudson's report shows. The total commitments from that state are \$4,507,533. Of the remainder of the \$5,451,278 grand total, \$150,000 has been pledged in Maine; \$782,300 in New Hampshire; and \$11,445 in Vermont. In Rhode Island, the organization of a state committee is in progress, under the direction of E. C. Mayo, president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, Providence, who is Rhode Island chairman of the movement. Henry D. Sharpe, president of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence, and recently elected president of the New England Council, is vice-chairman.

The Industrial Rehabilitation and Share-the-Work movements are being carried forward in New Haven, Conn., by a joint committee of 45 leading business executives, headed by Ray J. Reigeluth as chairman.

BRIDGE TONIGHT

The third in a series of bridge parties and dances under the auspices of the Tower Association of the Heights, will be held in the auditorium of the Brackett school on Eastern avenue this evening.

ARLINGTON HIGH SET FOR NORTHEASTERN'S SCHOLASTIC MEET

Business Picking Up In State

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities.

Boston—John Bowen Company submitted low bid for constructing ventilation building in North Square, this city, for Boston transit department.

Worcester—Renovation of Church of Our Lady of Rosary completed at estimated cost of \$40,000.

Lawrence—Wood Worsted Mill resumed operations.

Boston—Bids received for dredging local harbor.

Marlboro—Ernest Taylor awarded contract for installing two metal ceilings in rooms now occupied by Public Welfare Department in basement of City Hall.

Chelsea—Carter Shoe Company incorporated recently.

Lowell—Hiram C. Brown Funeral Home newly decorated and interior improved.

Chelsea—Victor Dance Studio opened by Victor Shaw at 420 Broadway over Broadway theatre.

Arlington Heights—William P. Slattery will install 1,000 gallon additional gasoline tank at Atlantic Gasoline Station, 1129 Massachusetts avenue.

Rockland—North Avenue School building by Mattakesett Tribe of Red Men, and plan to remodel building and establish home for both tribe and Degree of Pocahontas.

Bids opened for construction of second section of New State road from Hingham to Greenbush.

Chelsea—Lenox Dress Shop opened for business at 317 Broadway.

Centerville—Site for new school building under construction.

Newburyport—Meeting held recently to discuss construction of new highway from Lowell to this place.

Mattapan—New Baptist church dedicated.

Chelsea—Louis Kay Shoe Co. incorporated recently.

Mattapan—National Shawmut Bank of Boston opened branch office here at 901 Cummins highway.

Foxboro—Robin Hood Restaurant on Central Street opened for business.

North Quincy—Plans being drawn for addition to High School building.

Coach "Doc" McCarthy Working Hard With Squad This Week In Anticipation of All-Important Event—Will Send Pick Of Large Squad To Meet—Arlington Entries Announced—Meet Takes Place Saturday Afternoon—Sports Writer Gives Views

Anticipating one of the most important meets of the season, Coach "Doc" McCarthy of Arlington High is busy with his track men. The Red and Gray will be represented in the big Northeastern Interscholastic meet Saturday afternoon.

The pick of Greater Boston schoolboy track men will be seen in action and Coach McCarthy will send the best of his squad of thirty-five men to the meet with the hope that Arlington may win some of the events. However, competition is keen. Over twenty-five schools have already signified intention to take part in the meet. The events in which Arlington has entered and those who will take part include:

45-Yard dash, Phinney; 45-yard hurdles, McFarland; 300, McLean; 600, Hall; 1000, Hanlon; shotput, Crovo; high jump, Graf; relay, Phinney, McLean, Hall, Higgins, Garfield, Lowery.

Referring to the sixth annual meet, Jerry Nason of Arlington writes as follows in the Boston Globe:

Enhanced by the return of eight place winners from 1932 and one double place winner, the 1933 Northeastern gathering bids fair to eventually go onto the books as one of the most hectic collective school meets of recent indoor campaigns. The individual talent is well distributed and unusually well balanced. The fact that there is no standing broad jump in this meet cuts heavily into the points Brookline High is practically certain to haul in at Andover and the State meet and at the same time gives Medford High, particularly, and several other high bidders, in general, a "life."

Brookline throws into this meet the lone returning double-placed athlete of the 1932 meet. He is Alan Swartz, kingpin of the schoolboy jumpers and a propeller of the 12-pound shot who won therein lies close to, if not on the crest of our local shot putters. Swartz, a year ago, shattered the meet record in the high jump with a soaring leap of 5 ft. 11 1/2 inches. He placed second in the shotput circle with a toss of 46 feet 10 1/4 in. The burly Brookliner was an interested on-looker at the recent Malden-Medford-Everett triangular gathering and I had the opportunity to inquire as to his general well being. He is, in his own words, coming along nicely after the ravages of a boil on his tossing arm, but fears that a few companions are on the way to accompany the near extinct affliction.

In the 45-yard dash there will return two of the 1932 place winners. Capt. Ado Committee, Everett, took second a year ago, and Ellsworth Roberts, Lawrence, nailed down third. Strangely enough, Doug Sloane, the State indoor and outdoor dash monarch from Newton, failed to place in 1932. Sloane has recovered fully from an attack of gripe and coach Don Enoch says that he is flying these days and most certainly will tally on Saturday.

Capt. Art Willis, Lawrence, a lengthy-limbed flyer, scooped fourth in the Northeastern "300" last January and he is the only point winner in the event back again. In view of the fact that Willis raced a 35 3/5 affair against Lynn English on the Andover "Case Case" track last Saturday, it may be seen that he'll be very much in there again. Brookline sends the only "600" place winner of 1932 back into the Northeastern wars. He is Joe Enwright, that mountain-chested individual. Joe, hair out and all, took fourth last Winter.

The "1000" will have two returning place winners. Capt. Eddie Kozowyk of the Medford clan ran a second to Jimmy Thurber of Watertown last year and Tommy Fitzgerald of the Newtons ran third. Eddie and Tommy are back, but "Filzy" is entered likewise in the "600," a distance over which he has been going great guns of late. If I remember correctly, little Bill Main of Malden was sick about the time of the 1932 meet and didn't run. He'll run plenty on Saturday in the "1000."

Ben Neill, that galloping Quincy comet, returns to the hurdle wars at the "Y" Saturday. Ben picked up fourth last Winter behind the flying heels of Johnny Donovan, Stan Johnson, and Dave Crawford, none of whom are back to skim the "horses" again. Neill, by the way, is worthy of plenty of action in the dash. Last Summer he was scribbling track at the main open meets of the season. This boy was running like wild fire. Kinda keep a wide open optic on the Quincy pip.

Swartz, the Brookline handy man, won the high jump and took second in the shot. Dario Pepe, Lawrence, picked up fourth in the shot, at Northeastern, heaving the iron pellet, 43 feet 6 1/2 in. With Eddie Crovo, Arlington; Alev Kevorkian, Newton; Morris Shaffer, Lynn English; Joe Cambella, Boston Trade, and a couple of others—not mentioning Mr. Swartz—shoving the marble out around 45 feet and in some instances better, 43 feet will not cut much ice this year.

George Dolan Is Promoted

George Dolan has been promoted superintendent of the moth department by the Arlington board of selectmen. Mr. Dolan will replace Daniel Daley, who has been in charge of this work here. Mr. Dolan has been connected with this department for some time, and is familiar with its duties.

K. OF C. MEET

Arlington Council, K. of C., held its last meeting in the rooms on Mystic street Tuesday. Two places are under consideration for further sessions and notices will be sent out before the Feb. 14 meeting.

Food Is Stolen During Party

The Arlington police are looking for the culprits who stole a quantity of older, milk and cream from the home of Mrs. J. H. Mead at 206 Appleton street while a party was in progress there Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mead reported the theft to the police shortly before midnight. The food was in an ice chest in the rear hall of the house and mysteriously disappeared when thieves gained entrance through the rear door of the house.

Wyman's Barn To Be Razed

What remains of the large Wyman barn at the rear of 58 Mary street, which was heavily damaged by fire a few weeks ago, will be razed very shortly.

William Gratto, inspector of buildings, issued a permit yesterday to the Mystic Building Wrecking company of Chelsea which will do the work at a cost of \$250. The barn is the property of Selectman Arthur and Charles Wyman and all but the outside walls was destroyed in the spectacular two-alarm fire.

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School League Hockey Dance February 10th

Much interest is being manifested concerning the coming dance and reception to the schoolboy hockey captains at Pitman's, Friday evening, February 10th.

The Mayor John H. Burke trophy, which has been on display in the Medford Cafe and the Thomas O'Brien trophy on display at the Fitzpatrick Funeral home, is attracting favorable comment.

The committee headed by Frederick McDermott of the School Committee is reporting very favorable progress and wishes to thank the merchants who are cooperating to make the affair a success.

Albert Hackett, Robert Hudson, Joseph Laporte, Helen Kerrins, James Howley, Gump Gurney, Robert Farrell, Henry Block, Dorothy Small, Grace MacGillivuddy, Priscilla Spinney, Dick Phelan, Joseph Murphy, Margaret MacDonald, Barbara Welch, William Meade, John Hanlon, Betty Kenfick, Helen Sullivan, Jimmy Knox, President of the Arlington Pals, William McMahon with many others comprise the committee in charge.

International Night Planned For First Methodist Men's Club

The executive board and the entertainment committee of the First Methodist church Men's club met at the church on Monday evening, for the purpose of outlining future activities of the club.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 6th, and will be International Night. Twelve nationalities will be represented by twelve men who were born in those countries.

The Philathea class will serve the supper.

On Feb. 16 the club will present the entertainment, "Old Times' Night." This will be an illustrated lecture by Ansel H. Wilson.

Those present on Monday night were the president, H. C. Hambrecht, Louis Dodsworth, vice president; Fred C. Boyle, treasurer, Gilman Rankin, secretary, Rev. Carl C. Clarke, Chaplain and Prof. Milton Schlagenhauf, past president, all members of the executive committee and Andrew S. Scott, chairman and George Watson, Herbert Branch, Leslie Phelps, Norman Wild and Milton J. Riley, all members of the entertainment committee.

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Wellington

—Miss Marion Woolley, 159 Middlesex avenue, and Gaspar Bova, 250 Riverside avenue, have been selected as ushers for the senior prom.

—Mrs. Reginald L. Power, 17 Second street, is reported recovered from the gripe.

—Norman Myers, 93 Second street, served as usher at the representation of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" given by Mr. Hines of the Leland Powers school at the Medford High school auditorium.

—Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Burnap, 44 First street, were Mrs. Burnap's mother, Mrs. Margaret Shea, sisters Gertrude and Mary Shea, brother, Frank Shea, all of Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Burnap is recuperating at her home following a severe dental operation.

—Roland and Lawrence Pothier, 110 Second street, are playing basketball with the Printers' Devils, a team recruited from the students at the Vocational school at Medford High school.

—Invited Guest
Leo J. McHugh, 129 Fourth street, was an invited guest at the pontifical mass celebrated at St. James church, Haverhill, by Bishop Daniel P. Desmond.

—Former Wellingtonian
Mrs. Jennie Cook, daughter Miss Beattie M. Cook, 29 Wellington road, and Miss Ann Corley, 40 Bradbury avenue, visited former Wellingtonians Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and daughter, Miss Ruth Parker of Avon street, Malden. They played bridge and other games. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Parker, assisted by her daughter. The Parkers formerly resided on Second street.

—Plan Bridge and Whist
Tentative plans were made yesterday afternoon by Troop 11, Wellington Girl Scouts, for a bridge and whist party to be held on March 7, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the purchase of uniforms, a troop flag, and to fund two campaigns for the troop. Where the party will be held is as yet undetermined. Plans were also made to attend the State Review at the Boston Arena.

Ruth Whittemore was invested as tenderfoot; Dorothy Hogan passed the compass test, 2nd class; Marguerite Crossen passed sewing and health tests, 2nd class; and Margaret Cummings passed flag and anthem tests, 2nd class. Miss Clara A. McKenna, captain, presided at the meeting, held in the Osgood school.

—Died in Somerville
Word has been received in Wellington of the death in Somerville Tuesday of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Manning, cousin of Mrs. Catherine A. Gibbons, 88 Fourth street. Mrs. Manning was the wife of John Manning, well-known member of the Master Plumbers' association, and the daughter of the late Timothy and Elizabeth Calnan of Charlestown. She had been ill for about a week with pneumonia. A native and for many years a resident of Charlestown, Mrs. Manning was well known in Wellington where she had many friends.

She is survived by her husband, a son, John F. Manning, three daughters the Misses Elizabeth L. and Helen Manning, and Mrs. John Frawley, all of Somerville. The funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Benedict's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

—Motion Pictures
Motion pictures of Camp Fellingland were shown to the members of the Wellington Community club at their meeting Tuesday evening by Scout Executive Harry

SORORITY TO DANCE

The regular meeting of the Delta Epsilon Sigma sorority was held at the home of Miss Margaret Ryan, 49 Winter street, Medford. Committees were selected for the dance which will be held at Pitman academy on Feb. 17th. The committee follows: Miss Doris Hoppe, chairman of the patroness' committee; Miss Hazel Dunbury, chairman of the Advisory committee, and Miss Yolanda Mercurio, heads the tickets committee.

The presiding officers at the meeting were: President, Marjorie Jackson; Secretary, Phyllis Zerbe; and Treasurer, Evelyn Lambert. Refreshments were served late in the evening by the hosts.

Those attending were: Miss Marjorie Jackson, Miss Eileen McGoldrick, Miss Evelyn Lambert, Miss Yolanda Mercurio, Miss Eileen Donovan, Miss Hazel Dunbury, Miss Phyllis Zerbe, Miss Eva Anderson, Miss Helen Carline, Miss Doris Hoppe, Miss Mabel Spaulding, Miss Helen Bergeron, Miss Edna Blodgett, and the hostess, Miss Margaret Ryan.

BIRTHS

—O'DONNELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Donnell, 28 Rhode Island avenue, Somerville, Jan. 19, a daughter at the Lawrence Memorial hospital.

—MORRISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peter Morrison, 15 Willard avenue, Medford, Jan. 23, a son.

—THOMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Thomas, 40 Chipman street, Medford, Jan. 24, a daughter, at the Lawrence Memorial hospital.

T. French of Fellsland council, Boy Scouts of America, President Richard T. Davis presided. The members present included: Norman Myers, Russell Garland, Harold Wolfe, William Macaulay, Charles Garland, Bruce Barker, William Ashton, Robert Edget, Hugh Barker, Arthur Ashton and Richard T. Davis. Rev. Jonathan Cartmill was also present.

—Bridge and Whist
Miss Dorothy Pickering, 18 Second street, was hostess to a large group of friends at a bridge and whist party, at her home. She was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering. A number of attractive and useful prizes were awarded the successful players.

Among those present were: Mrs. Vivian Wake, Mrs. Gilbert J. Pelland, Mrs. Joseph Rosecone, Mrs. Floyd T. Prescott, Mrs. Thomas F. Gilmartin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Connell, Mrs. Lafayette S. Dudley, Mrs. Margaret Scannell, William Moore, Mrs. Edith Liberty, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Lufkin, Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson, J. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Marian E. O'Brien, Mrs. John M. Mullan, Mrs. William Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow of Somerville, and Mrs. Carl Sullivan of Somerville.

—Social Evening
Mrs. Lucy E. Colby, 53 Fourth street, was hostess to a group of Wellington friends at her home. Bridge was played and a social evening enjoyed. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

The members of the group, who meet periodically at their several homes are: Mrs. Margaret V. Howley, 36 Sydney street, Mrs. Margaret F. Moriarty, 17 Greenwood street, Mrs. Katherine T. Finley, 62 Fourth street, Mrs. Katherine A. Lomax, 565 Riverside avenue, Mrs. Alice M. Callahan, 100 Third street, Mrs. Edith M. Callahan, 37 St. James road, Miss Rose V. Fortune, 117 Fourth street, and the hostess, Mrs. Colby.

—Fraternity Meeting
A meeting of the Sigma Chi fraternity was held at the home of Donald McKee, 8 Wellington road, Wednesday evening. President Wendall Mahoney presided. A short business meeting was followed by music and singing with Robert Chipman at the piano. Refreshments were served by the host, Donald McKee.

The members present included: Robert Chipman, Wendall Mahoney, Al Batchelder, Robert Deery, John Lovering, Edward Howard, Ray Henderson, Paul Larcom, Richard T. Davis, and the host, Donald McKee. Also present was Earl Watson, an alumnus of the fraternity who is now a student at Harvard University.

KEITH OIL FIVE OF BROCKTON PROVE TOO FAST FOR COMPANY E

Visitors Are Strong, Fast and Accurate and Out-class Light Guard Boys From The Start—Medford Militia Men Fight Losing Cause But Even At That Look Good In Defeat—Capt. Manus Kane and Bud Hogan Are High Scorers—Hymie Sahl Big Gun In Seconds' Win

Teachers Are Winners Over Belgian A. U.

The Medford Teachers handed the B. A. U. its first defeat of the year at the High School gym 41-33. Bohn and Bud Stillman scored 27 points for the Teachers. Kertzman scored 16 points for the B. A. U.

At the end of the first quarter the B. A. U. led 10-7 but the Teachers scored 14 points to the Belgians 3, to take the lead at the end of the half 21-13.

B. A. U. at the end of the third period was out front again 27-25 through the efforts of Kertzman, Forward and Romanushan.

In the fourth period the Teachers scored 16 points to the Belgians 6 to cop the game 41-33. B. A. U. plays Medford Celtics at the High School next Monday night. The summary:—

TEACHERS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Bohn, lf	7	2	16
Lang, rf	4	0	8
Stillman, c	6	1	11
Brooks, lg	2	0	4
Kruszka, rg	0	0	0
Wenner, rf	1	0	2
Gorman, lf	0	0	0
Collins, lg	0	0	0
Terrill, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	41

B. A. U.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Romanushan, c	2	1	5
Forward, rf	4	1	9
Kertzman, lf	8	0	16
Brack, rg	0	0	0
Morrison, lg	1	1	0
O'Hare, rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

GRANADA—MALDEN

"The Half-Naked Truth" with Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez as the stars, will divide the headline honors with "Madame Butterfly" featuring Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant on the bill that opens at the big Granada Theater in Malden on Saturday. In "The Half-Naked Truth," Lee Tracy contrives to place another feather in his already well-filled cap by turning in a sparkling performance as a high pressure press agent. The picture opens with Tracy, Lupe Velez and Eugene Pallette as members of a carnival troupe. Tracy handles the publicity, Miss Velez is a dancer, while Pallette is the strong man. Tracy conceives the idea of bringing the girl to New York and through a clever stunt gets her an engagement with a big revue. The girl becomes the talk of New York but success goes to her head and she high-hats her old pals Tracy and Pallette. This burns up Tracy and to get even with her he takes the hotel-chambermaid and works it so that this girl is featured in the revue in place of Miss Velez. "The Half-Naked Truth" is one of the season's most popular hits and a personal triumph for Lee Tracy.

"Madame Butterfly" presents Sylvia Sidney as a little Japanese girl who meets and falls in love with Cary Grant, a naval officer. Grant marries the girl, thinking she understands it is but a temporary arrangement. Then the fleet sails and with it goes Grant. He has promised the girl that he will return. The years pass but the little Japanese girl remains faithful. More, she still believes that her lover will come back. He does, but with a white wife. How Madame Butterfly solves the problem of telling him about their son provides the dramatic climax.

"The Under-Cover Man" with George Raft and Nancy Carroll as the featured players, heads the double bill that ends its run at the Granada on Friday. "The Penguin Pool Murder" with Robert Armstrong, Edna May Oliver, James Gleason and Mae Clark as the stars, is the second attraction on the current bill.

At our new low rates
It's the Smartest Place to Stay
\$3 a Day - \$17 a Week - \$66 a Month & up
Including Continental Breakfast
Every room with bath and radio
Innumerable cultural and Entertainment privileges
Fashionable yet convenient location
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BARBIZON-PLAZA HOTEL

101 West 58th St., New York

Write for booklet M. M.

George Kreamer

Summer: Wynadotte Hotel, Bellport, L. I.

Jan 15th - Mar 1st

South Medford

—Wilbur Babbitt, formerly of 35 Winchester street, now residing in Quincy, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Babbitt.

—Joseph Amato, 334 Main street, has recovered from an illness.

—Manuel Perry, 36 Yale street, has recuperated from an illness.

—Miss Laura Whitefield, 65 Morton avenue, is ill at home.

—Mrs. Martha Williams, 48 Medford street, is recovering from a three-weeks' illness.

—Leo P. Ward, 184 Harvard street, is recovering from an appendix operation.

—Robert Kerrigan, 10 Albion street, who has been confined to his home the past three weeks with an illness, is recovering rapidly.

—Miss Mary Brown, 31 Woodside road, is recovering from an operation at the Lawrence Memorial hospital.

—Miss Marjorie Wood, 61 Warren street, is leaving for Durham, Conn., where she will teach English at the Durham High school. Miss Wood is a graduate of Tufts.

—Mrs. Helen Wood and children George, Kenneth and June, 31 Harvard street, have recovered from an illness which lasted three weeks.

—The Modernettes Girls' club of 441 Broadway, South Medford, bowled at a local alley Tuesday night. Mrs. Raffaella Freda was high scorer, with 86 points. Others who participated were the Misses Emma Accomando, Vera Romano, Dolly Maffei, Raffaella Fordini, and Frances and Catherine Cataldo.

—Louis Romano Sr., 11 Sanger street, is ill with gripe.

—Miss McKay has resumed teaching at the Lincoln Junior High school, after a week's illness.

—Vincent Licari, 19 Strathmore road, has obtained employment with a hardware establishment in Roxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berman, 42 Medford street, will leave Friday for a weekend trip to Auburn.

—Jerry Barbato, 9 Sanger street, has recovered from an attack of the gripe.

—Antonio Basilio, 64 Bowdoin street, left for New York to seek employment.

—Joseph Belle, 6 Joseph street, has recovered from an attack of gripe.

—Arnold Cox, 64 Billings avenue, member of the Medford Horsehoe club, has recovered from the gripe.

—William Marchionni, 11 Leyden street, will leave Friday for a weekend trip to Salem, N. H.

—Mrs. Annie Lantz, 362 Main street, is confined to her bed with illness.

—Arthur Mancuso, 21 Medford street, is recuperating from a dislocated shoulder sustained in a fall.

—Miss Helen Sherman, 28 Shapley avenue, will leave for a two weeks' trip to Provincetown.

—Joseph Ponton, 57 Bow street, has recovered from an attack of gripe.

Miss Biganzoli, Hostess
The Trotters Girls' club of South Medford, held its weekly meeting and social gathering, at the home of Miss Caroline Biganzoli, 11 Sanger street, Wednesday street. They discussed organizing a bowling team. Bridge was played, and singing and dancing enjoyed. Those present were: the Misses Caroline Biganzoli, Mary Delaney, Rose DiGloria, Marie and Adeline Amoroso and Dora Calabrese. Refreshments were served.

THEY HAVE FOUND A 3-MINUTE WAY TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT

All Pain And Soreness Eased In Few Minutes This Simple Way

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Proves Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way - discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any drug store.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Alleviate inflammation. AND—reduce infection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.

Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.



Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

MALDEN AND MELROSE GAS LIGHT COMPANY NEWS LETTER

"THE SERVICE OF GAS"

1,095 Meals A Year—A Big Job For Any Woman

I wonder if you have ever thought of the family meals, in terms of "how many per year?" Three square meals a day . . . 1,095 square meals a year to cook! Quite a job for any woman, isn't it?

Women have been wrestling with this three-square-meals-a-day problem for centuries. Those who have found the answer say that the best solution is to make the job as short as possible.

That's where "The Service of Gas" steps in and offers help. Gas is the quickest cooking fuel. Modern gas ranges light themselves, and have oven control which works automatically. Why bother with anything slower? Why put up with dirt and dust? Why continue pot-watching?

Gas is instantaneous . . . uniform . . . flexible . . . economical because it is 100% usable. It's the ideal fuel for cooking those 1,095 square meals per year! We'd be glad to show you the latest models in modern gas ranges any time. Just drop into the display room. We won't urge you unduly.

J. T. DAY
Manager

Glenwood

—Harry E. Barney, 48 Carolina street, attended the annual get-together of the Retail Grocers' association in Ford Hall, Boston, last night. Dinner and entertainment were the program for the evening. Mr. Barney is vice president of the association.

In Hostess

Mrs. William J. Ewell, 5 Park street, proved a charming hostess when she entertained a group of friends at luncheon at her home. Following luncheon a social afternoon was passed.

Mrs. Ewell's guests included: Mrs. Thomas Qualey, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. Norman A. Robertson, Mrs. William Noyes, Mrs. Albert Smith of Stoneham, Mrs. George McLaughlin of Malden, Mrs. Warren Ewell of Somerville, and Mrs. George Young of Stoneham.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Tony Pasquale, a poor Italian barber who has recently arrived in America, is striving mightily to gain his citizenship papers, going to night school to prepare himself. Tony is continually helping out his neighbors on the East Side. The day he receives his papers, he happily returns to the barber shop he closed for the occasion to find himself held up by Bob Richards, a destitute World War veteran. Tony was friends with the man, having food for him and his starving sister and her child.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The next morning Richards entered Tony's shop all decked out in his best attire, which was practically the same as he had worn the day before with the exception that it had been brushed and pressed.

"Say, you look fine," Tony exclaimed. "All a man needs is a full stomach and a shave and everything is okay."

Richards laughed. The barber took his hat, turned and gave the lad an order inspection. "You look first-class."

"I'll never forget you, Tony."

The Italian regarded his friend closely. Something was missing. "Where's the medal?" he asked suddenly.

Richards took it out of his pocket and handed it to the barber, who pinned the trophy on the lapel of the lad's coat.

"Not there, Tony. It's too conspicuous."

"Con—con—I don't care what it is! I had that medal I wear it in my nose. Come, now we get you the job."

They left the barber shop and made their way to a night club. At the hour it was deserted; but the owner was present and came over to greet the Italian.

"Hello, Tony."

"Hello, Mr. Reilly. Mr. Reilly, I bring you here one fine man for you."

"I'll never forget," said Reilly, smiling. "Let's get a drink for the lad."

Reilly extended his hand to the lad. "Glad to know you." He spotted the distinguished service cross.

The Italian's face was blank and the anguished woman continued, "Tony—Tony—Tony—He's not—He's not—"

(Poised by Leo Carrillo and Lois Wilson)

and fingered it. "Say, you got something there. Wish I had it."

"Sure," Tony beamed with satisfaction. "You see nobody forgets."

"I'll never forget," said Reilly, musing to himself as memories flashed into his mind of those stirring days of 1917 and 1918. "I was over there for plenty. I got a lot of respect for a cross like that."

"He ain't only a hero," Tony declared. "He's one of the best fine fellows I ever saw."

"Did you ever work in a cafe before?" Reilly inquired of the lad.

"No, but I did a lot of entertaining in the Argonne."

"What did you know what to do?"

"Show him," urged Tony. "Show him. He done some very fine things. Make everybody laugh."

"Let's get a load of you," said Reilly.

Richards went out on the floor and did some imitations of his own choice while the other two watched. Reilly's face showed approval.

"He's a very fine actor," Tony declared as he applauded. "Bravo! Bravo!"

Richards came over to them and Reilly extended his hand, saying, "You're okay. When would you like to start?"

"Right away."

"You ought to rehearse, Richards."

"I'll do what I just did."

"That's fine. We'll see how it goes."

"I'll go very good," Tony volunteered. "I like—everybody like."

With a job, Richards was happy. He visited Tony regularly for a shave and to report upon his progress.

"How are you doing?" Tony inquired.

"Terrible."

"You can't do terrible," the barber declared, pausing in his work.

"I'm no knock-out, but it's work."

"You're kidding," Tony combed back his hair, giving him the final touch that most barbers give their customers. At that moment a little Italian woman rushed in.

"What did you know what to do, someone stole all my savings," she cried.

"Did you leave the door open?" asked the barber.

"No," the woman shook her head.

"Well, who could have stolen it?"

"The woman broke down," Tony answered to tell. "I think it was Joe. He's always gambling."

"Oh, it can't be Joe," Tony declared. "You go and look again. I'll try to find Joe." The barber put his arms around the woman and led

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph Michael Cantone, 12 Rice avenue, Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cantone and Grace Mary Ruggiero, 27 Hanover street, Malden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ruggiero.

Stanley Robert Marshall, 401 Salem street, Medford, son of Minzo Llewellyn Marshall, and Helen Mary Barry, 71 Mystic avenue, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Barry.

Could William Taylor, 19 Hurlock street, Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor and Edna Maude Bishop, 349 Main street, Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

Henry Manton Thayer, 29 Bolster street, Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thayer and Lillian Loretta Doyle, 10 Goldsmith avenue, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Doyle.

her out. After she had gone, Richards turned to Tony and said:

"Tony, if that kid's gambling, I know the spot."

"I always thought he was such a good kid," Tony murmured, disappointed to feel that anybody could do wrong.

"That's the kind of suckers that gang lives on," Richards showed his disgust in his voice.

"What gang?"

"The gambling house—they're right under your nose."

"Under my nose?" Tony was amazed. "It's unbelievable. You don't think he went to gamble?"

"You think we could stop him?"

"Sure, if he's there. I know that outfit. They took plenty from me."

Tony got Richards by the arm and started for the door. "Come on. That poor woman needs that money very bad."

The ex-soldier piloted Tony to a butcher shop and went in.

He did not pause in the store, but went through the refrigerator and into a gambling parlor equipped with roulette table and other games. Tony was horrified. He could not believe what he saw. The young men of the neighborhood, the workmen who had all they could do to make both ends meet, and others were grouped around pool tables and gaming devices. Some were shooting craps. Richards was greeted by some of the fellows behind the table. The croupier waved at him.

Tony looked around. He saw the boy, Joe, at the table, putting some money down. That was enough. The barber walked over to him. "Joe, your mother is looking for you."

"That's it your business," was the lad's surly response.

"You better stop."

The lad was about to put down the money as a bet, but Tony held him back. Richards stepped in.

"Why don't you let the kid alone? It's none of your business."

"Yes it is," Tony replied. "You know he's got the money?"

"I don't care."

"Sure, you don't care. Well, he stole it from his mother, and she needs it. She's a poor woman."

Joe turned on the barber. "You're a dirty liar!"

"Don't say that," Tony looked at Joe sternly. The croupier came from behind the counter menacingly.

"What do you mean by interfering with this game?"

A strong-armed man came over to the group. He grabbed Tony by the collar. The Italian struggled with him, while Richards calmly broke the strong-armed man's hold on Tony.

"Oh, so you're with that guy!" exclaimed the gangster. He took a swing at Richards and began to hustle him around.

"Take your hands off me," Richards ordered, grabbing him firmly and throwing the man off with such force that he fell over a chair. Then Richards turned to Joe. "Why don't you go home?"

"Please, Joe," Tony urged. "You got some money left?"

By this time the tough had arisen. Tony, who was facing him, saw the tough put his hand in his pocket.

"Look out, Bob!" Tony cried, but it was too late, the lights had gone out. A shot was heard, and a figure fell into Tony's arms. It was Richards. He was mortally wounded.

"Tony, fellow's a sucker to worry about anything," Richards said weakly. "Uncle Sam tried to kill me with monkey beef and the Germans with bullets, and I had to save myself for this kind of life. Funny, Tony?" He gasped and was gone.

Tony had the difficult task of carrying the sad news to Grace and Dickie.

"—I—He faltered.

"What's the matter?" The woman grasped his arm. "What's the matter?"

Tony didn't answer.

"It's Bob," she declared. "It's Bob. Tony, something's happened—his hurt! Tony, he's hurt! The Italian's face was blank, and the anguished woman continued: "Tony—Tony—Tony—He's not—He's not—"

For a moment she stood looking. Tony bowed his head in the affirmative. She became hysterical and fell on a chair and sobbed and sobbed. Dickie rushed into the room and put his hands on her hair, kissing her. With one great maternal clasp she drew him close to her body. "You and I are alone," she cried.

"Not alone, I mean it," Tony comforted, and he meant it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Trinity Methodist Philathea Class

Will Present Play

The Philathea class of Trinity

Methodist church, West Medford, will present a comedy entitled, "The Three Pigs," on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week at 8 o'clock, in the new hall of the church.

The players include: Mrs. Lillian Oxnard as Emily Weston, a woman of 30, rich and cultured; Mrs. Agnes Magee as Aunt Euphemia, an unromantic individual; Miss Edna McDonald as Margaret, ill-mannered and slangy; Miss Vivian MacDonald as Peg, sincere and a spreader of sunshine and happiness; Mrs. Jennie McTrillis, as Sara, the cook; Mrs. Margaret Toon as Lizzie, the maid; Mrs. Lily Whitshir as Mrs. Conti, a talkative Italian; Mrs. Jen le Mahaney as Mrs. Barclay, Emily Weston's refined friend about town.

The committee include: Mrs. Sydney O. Griffith, chairman; Mrs. William Mahaney, Mrs. Phillip King and Mrs. Albert L. Jewett. Mrs. Harry L. Cook has charge of the candy. Sidney Griffith is coaching the play.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry H. Kendall late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Herbert Pearson, Register, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of February A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice of this order, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Daily News, a newspaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register. Ajn26,30,fb6

ADJOURNED MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The foreclosure sale advertised to take place January 16, 1933 under the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Celia Welthorn to Federal National Bank of Boston, dated March 20, 1925, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5275 Page 338, is hereby adjourned and continued to February 15, 1933 at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the premises described in said mortgage.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK. By: Earl B. Munro, Treasurer. Jn26,11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Celia Welthorn to Federal National Bank of Boston, dated March 20, 1925, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4825, Page 587, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven-thirty o'clock A. M. on Tuesday the 21st day of February, 1933, the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The buildings thereon situated in Medford in the County of Middlesex, in said Commonwealth, being shown as lot one hundred thirty (116) on a plan of F. C. Tobey Land Company, P. T. Westcott, Engineer, dated May 1911 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 194, Plan 31, boulder and described as follows: Northwest corner of lot one hundred and fifty (157) as shown on said plan forty (40) feet Northeast corner of lot one hundred and fifteen (115) as shown on said plan eighty eight (88) feet; Southwest corner of lot one hundred and seventy (177) as shown on said plan eighty eight (88) feet. Said premises are conveyed subject to the restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Said premises will be sold subject to the existing taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: \$500.00 in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, by Herbert Pearson, Receiver, present holder of said mortgage. January 24, 1933. Jn26,fb,14

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sadie Stock to Federal National Bank of Boston, dated April 28, 1920, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4344, Page 35, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven-thirty o'clock A. M. on Tuesday the 21st day of February, 1933, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Medford in the County of Middlesex, in said Commonwealth, in the locality known as Folio Square, said parcel of land being lot shown as 2114 on a plan by J. O. Goodwin, surveyor, dated August 9, 1905 recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 162, Plan 16, and being bounded and described as follows: to wit:—Westerly by Main Street by a curved line having a radius of 655.5 feet, sixty-six and 95/100 (66.95) feet by Northwesterly by lot 2113 on said plan, on a curved line of 53/100 (111.53) feet; Easterly by lot 2115 on said plan, on a curved line of 53/100 (111.53) feet and southerly by land of parties unknown, ninety-seven and 53/100 (97.53) feet; containing and being shown as 2114 on a plan by J. O. Goodwin, dated August 9, 1905 recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 162, Plan 16, and being bounded and described as follows: to wit:—Westerly by Main Street by a curved line having a radius of 655.5 feet, sixty-six and 95/100 (66.95) feet southerly from the intersection of the Easterly side line of Main Street with the southerly side line of Willard Avenue. Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of William M. McGee dated April 23, 1920 to be recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: \$500.00 in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, by Herbert Pearson, Receiver, present holder of said mortgage. January 24, 1933. Jn26,fb,14

Co. E Scribe

Reviews The Past Year

Now that the year 1933 is safely on its journey, the scribe surrenders to that age-old custom of "do you remember when—". Let us go into retrospect of the year that has just gone past and see if we do.

The year 1933 started off with two inspections, an unheard of thing in previous years. The company received only short notice that the dates of the State and Federal inspections had been advanced by several weeks. Emergencies always bring out the truth in any situation and this was to be no exception to the rule. The State inspection was held on Monday, Jan. 4th, and was followed a week later by the Federal inspection. Both inspections were carried out on the principle of the new system of training inaugurated in the fall of 1931, and the results were watched closely by the inspecting officers. It was the old story repeated, the inspectors of both the property and administration and the ability of the non-commissioned officers to function under the new system. The company was found to be almost faultless. The major part of the credit for this excellent rating (the company received an additional rating of excellent in addition to the regular high mark) is due to the untiring efforts of the company commander and the two lieutenants.

The company then moved along in its regular routine until Tuesday, the 19th of April, when in conjunction with other civic and military organizations, it joined in the observance of Patriots' Day and assisted in the welcome to the riders covering the route that the original Paul Revere took on his memorial ride.

The next event of note was the Lawrence Medal competition held May 9th, in the Armory. Preceding the competition was the banquet tendered the former company commanders of the Lawrence Light Guard. This event, which is to be an annual one in the future, was dedicated as "Past Company Commanders' Night."

Six of the seven past commanders then living attended. Their date of office extended from 1888 to 1928, from those to whom life was fast becoming a series of memories, to those who still wore the uniform. Each expressed the wish that they might turn back the hands of time in its ceaseless flight, and the late Col. Whitney expressed it, "sit out there with you boys and start all over again."

At the conclusion of the banquet the entire company assembled in the drill shed attired in dress uniforms and the Lawrence Medal competition for 1933 commenced. This event was open to the public, and the drill shed was filled so that the S. R. O. sign was hung out. At the end of more than two hours of sizzling competition, the judges picked the following men as being the most proficient in the manual of arms: First prize, Pvt. Frank Walker; second prize, Sgt. Joseph Reardon; third prize, Pvt. Frank Berec. The Lawrence Medals, which have been competed for by the enlisted members of "E" company since the Civil War, were awarded to the winners by Col. Frank Gibbs of the 101st Engineers, and company commander, 1920 to 1924. Preceding the competition in collaboration with Post 45, American Legion Drum Corps, staged a formal guard mount as a fitting climax to the evening events.

Sunday, May 29th, the company was accorded the unusual honor of acting as the guard of honor at the Veterans Memorial Mass held in Braves Field and celebrated by His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell. At the conclusion of the mass and after the march past of the units present, the Cardinal called the company to him and personally thanked the boys for their services. He spoke of his services as a curate in St. Joseph's church in Medford, and of his friendship for Gen. Lawrence, whom he pictured as a great citizen, and whose memory he cherished. In the afternoon the company participated in the services for the departed veterans of the city at the Mystic Congregational church. Monday, May 30th, the company participated in the parade and exercises held at Oak Grove cemetery on the graves of the departed veterans. Climaxing the parade, a dinner was held in the company room for the company and a few of the former officers and friends. At the dinner we were served a dish that was a tradition in past years. This was a heaping dish of strawberries and cream. After the boys had consumed it they decided that the company members of former years knew their "berries."

At the conclusion of the banquet the guests were called on to say a few words to the assemblage, and among those who responded was the late and beloved Col. Whitney. After expressing his appreciation of being invited to participate in the dinner and enjoy the society of the company members, he concluded by saying, "I don't care what happens boys just so long as you give me a good military funeral when I pass on!" A few months later the company was called upon to do just that. Col. Whitney passed away suddenly.

Monday, June 4th, the company participated in the Ancient and Honorable Field day and election of officers. Dress uniforms were worn and at the conclusion of the exercises the company was bivouaced at the Copley Plaza, where the boys attended the supper of the Ancients.

Friday, June 10th, the company participated in a prize drill and dance in the New Ocean House.

WICKS ANTISEPTIC cuts Mouthwash Costs in HALF!

Five Million Trial Bottles Supplied to Druggists Below Cost.... to Prove its Quality and Economy

VICKS VORATONE Antiseptic will do everything that any oral antiseptic can and should do... yet it costs you less than half the usual price of other quality antiseptics.

But the only real proof of its quality—and economy—is actual use in your own home. To furnish this proof, with the least possible trouble and expense to you, we have produced 5 million bottles in a special trial size... a usual 25¢ value... priced, while they last, at only 10¢.

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We suggest that you phone your druggist promptly to make sure that one of these trial bottles is reserved for everyone in your family who uses an antiseptic mouth-wash or gargle.

We make no extravagant claims for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply the best antiseptic for its purpose Vicks Chemists could produce. And they were aided by the chemists, bacteriologists, and pharmacologists of our 16 allied organizations... in America, in England, and in Germany.

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Record low prices on raw materials and Vicks facilities for large-scale production enable our chemists to give you a large 10-ounce bottle... a usual 75¢ value... for only 35¢. As soon as you see it, you will appreciate how much it can save you.



FOR BAD BREATH (HALITOSIS)

Vicks Antiseptic is an efficient and refreshing mouth-wash even when diluted with as much as 3 parts of water.

Regular Size... a 75¢ value... Only 35¢

Swampscott, in honor of Washington Bicentennial. Competing against seasoned drill teams the company excelled itself in the close order drill, and was awarded the silver loving cup as a trophy.

Saturday, June 9th, the company departed for its annual tour of duty at Fort Devens. The encampment proved to be anything but a slow one. The forest fires provided plenty of excitement and hard work for the boys. The company also undertook several construction projects, including the construction of a military marker outside of Devens and the construction of a new type of road within camp. The erection of the artillery marker involved the clearing of a steep hill, transportation of the steel marker to the site, its erection and the pouring of the concrete base. This was done in one day and the inspecting officers highly commended the company for the excellence and neatness of the job. Friday afternoon, July 22nd, there was held a close order competition between the two battalions of the regiment. Co. "C" of the first battalion competed against the company for the honor of the best drilled company in the regiment. The judges, who were officers of the 182nd Infantry, found that although the competition was excellent, "E" company was the victor by a wide margin. Saturday, July 23rd, the company returned to the Armory completing its tour of duty for 1933. This was the first time that the company had gone to Fort Devens, previously it had been designated as Camp Devens. One of the boys expressed the change with: "They can't fool me, it may be a new name but it's the same dust."

In August the company was called on to perform a very sorrowful duty. This was the burial of Col. Orville J. Whitney former company commander and a steadfast friend of the company. Col. Whitney died suddenly while on an outing at Revere Beach, and his death came as shock to the entire city. He was known and respected as a true gentleman and an excellent soldier and disciplinarian. The company gave him all the honors possible and his memory and friendship will always be cherished and honored by the Lawrence Light Guard.

August 25th the annual Regimental shoot was held at Wakefield. The company entered a team and despite the short notice given, the team gave a good account of itself, finishing third in the competition. Captain Lenox won the officers cup for high officers, having the highest total of any officer participating in the match. Co. "D" of Lynn won first prize and "H & S" company of Cambridge took second place. The team was composed of Capt. Lenox, Pwts. Vye, Hogan, Berec, Corp. Lindsay, and Sgts. Ross, Carew and Reardon. Sgt. Reardon was high enlisted man on the team.

In December the company was called upon to extend the honors of a military funeral and escort to Comrade Herman Greene of the G. A. R. Mr. Greene was the last commander of the Medford Post of the G. A. R., and the company took proud of being allowed to extend military honors to a soldier who had fought so well for the nation in its hour of need.

November 1932 saw the inauguration of the squad attendance competition. This competition increases the natural rivalry

Committee On Junior Prom At MHS At Work

The Junior Prom committee has been announced at Medford High School. This committee was chosen by the Class officers, who were assisted by Miss Irene Hall, of the teaching staff.

The committee is as follows: Chairman, Robert Deery, Bill Warren, who is a representative of the Vocational school; Marcella Coughlin, 502a McGinn, officers, President, Louis Sacco; Edna Blodgett, Henry Lurinsky, and Eileen Donovan. The class officers, President, Louis Sacco; Vice President, Marjorie Jackson; Secretary, Helen Colci; and Treasurer, Ralph Lovering, are also members of the committee, ex-officio.

A meeting was held in room 203 and it was decided by the committee to hold the prom on April 28, at Pitman academy. Further plans will be announced after the meeting on Monday.

Basketball Team To Hold Dance

The members of the Optimistic club basketball team in charge of the dance to be held in Colonial hall, Monday, met at the home of Frank Coughlin of Marshall street.

They discussed and completed plans for the dance.

The committee in charge consists of Frank Coughlin, chairman; John Ronan, Daniel Oechpenti, Frank Fentross, Edward

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor: ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD
News Editor: L. ALBERT BRODEUR
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REDUCE WASTE AND SUFFERING

The American people customarily burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property each year. About 10,000 human lives are included. This is a tragic burden on every community. Each fire adds to the toll in lost jobs, lost business opportunities, human sorrow and suffering.

In depressed times, when jobs are at a premium and taxation at a maximum, and when the nation sorely needs every business, we still burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property annually. During the first ten months of 1932, fire loss was approximately \$5,000,000 greater than in 1931, a year in which the waste was practically the same as in the preceding three or four years.

Fire waste works a great hardship in normal times, what is its effect in an era of depression? There can be no question but that the destruction of homes, factories and places of business is not only an obstacle in the way of recovery, but an abetter of more hard times. The indirect cost of fire is always the most important. A factory burns—men are thrown out of work, hardship, distress and poverty result.

Fire prevention is both an obligation and a duty that the citizen owes to himself, to his community and to the nation. Nearly every fire is caused by carelessness—because someone neglected to give the little time and the little money that would have been necessary to eliminate a hazard. Do your bit in the cause of fire prevention and save human suffering.

"FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE"

The institution of life insurance will conduct a special educational campaign from April 17th to April 22nd. The cooperation of all life underwriters in this country and Canada is expected, and the slogan for the six-day period will be "Financial Independence Through Life Insurance."

Observation of the week will focus attention on life insurance of a public necessity and a safeguard for the nation's savings.

As a matter of fact, we could very well have called the period from 1930 to the present "The Life Insurance Years." In that time investments have shrunk to an unprecedented degree. Business failures of all kinds have occurred. Sizeable estates have been wiped out entirely, or dwindled to a fraction of former values. Stocks and bonds that seemed sure-fire in 1928 have taken discouraging depreciation.

Yet a life insurance policy is as valuable today as when you bought it. It will be paid in full according to the letter of the contract.

Yes, "Life Insurance Week" deserves enthusiasm. It deserves national and international observance. It will bring before millions of people the facts concerning one of the most beneficent institutions ever conceived by the human mind.

Coming Events

- Jan. 26—Calendar Supper, First M. E. church, 6:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—Art Lovers' club, 87 Brantwood road, Arlington, 2:30 p. m.
Jan. 26—Chicken supper, Hillside Universalist church, 6 p. m.
Jan. 26—Medford Grange, Moose hall, 5 High street, Medford, 8 p. m.
Jan. 27—Dance, Lady Haig Lodge Colonial hall, 8 p. m.
Jan. 27—All day sewing meeting, Medford Chapter, A. W. M., First M. E. Church.
Jan. 27—Installation and Supper, W. Med. Assembly, O. of R., Sagamore apts.
Jan. 27—Scholarship Bridge and food sale, Grace Church Parish house, 2:30 p. m.
Jan. 28—Lambda Iota Sorority Annual Dance, Medford Club.
Jan. 28—Pilgrimage to Cambridge, Historical society group.
Jan. 27—Card Party, Women's Alliance, Unitarian Parish House, 7:45.
Jan. 27—Guest Night, W. Medford Woman's club, Pitman Academy.
Jan. 30—Philathea Class Play, Trinity Church "The Three Pigs".
Jan. 31—Philathea Class Play, Trinity Church, "The Three Pigs".
Feb. 1—Meeting Truth Rebekah Lodge.
Feb. 2—Installation, Thompson Junior Club, Moose hall.
Feb. 2—Musical, Thursday Fortnightly club, Women's clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Feb. 3—Hadassah Food Sale, 70 High street, Medford.
Feb. 5—Presidents' Day, Women's Catholic Club, Women's clubhouse.
Feb. 6—Anniversary supper, Ct. St. Cecilia, Colonial hall, 8 p. m.
Feb. 6—International Night, Men's Club, First M. E. Church.
Feb. 6—Sarah Bradlee Fulton, D. A. R., Slave Quarters, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 6—Meeting D. of U. V., U. S. W. V., hall 8 p. m.
Feb. 6—Meeting, Tent 22, D. U. V., U. S. W. V. hall, 8 p. m.
Feb. 6—Meeting and Food Sale, West Medford Woman's club.
Feb. 7—Whist Party, Lady Haig Lodge, Colonial hall, 8 p. m.
Feb. 7—Luncheon and Meeting, Medford Women's club, 1 p. m.
Feb. 8—Women's League, W. Medford Cong'l church.
Feb. 9—Medford Women's Republican club, Women's clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—Art Lovers' club, 10 Lovell street, Somerville, 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 10—Dramatic Evening, Medford Jr., Women's club, 8 p. m.
Feb. 13—Valentine Penny Sale, Catholic Women's club, Women's clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Feb. 13—Presidents' day, Hillside Mothers' club, Hillside Universalist church.
Mar. 14—Hadassah Play and Dance, Medford Women's club.
Feb. 14—Valentine Party, Purty Rebekah Lodge.
Feb. 14—Meeting and Valentine Party, Purty Rebekah Lodge.
Feb. 15—Pie Social Truth Rebekah Lodge.
Feb. 15—Parish reunion, St. Francis of Assisi, Pitman academy, 8 p. m.
Feb. 16—Old Timers' Night, First Methodist church.
Feb. 16—Junior Night, Thursday Fortnightly club, Women's clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Feb. 17—Delta Epsilon Sigma dance at Pitman Academy.
Feb. 20—Meeting West Medford Woman's club.

Before Gang Guns Roared Death



Charles "King" Solomon (left), reputed czar of the Boston underworld who was shot to death outside one of his Hub night clubs, is shown here when apparently he had no fear of being blasted off his throne. The photo was made in the Cocoman Grove night club, of which Solomon was the owner. With him are his brother, Joe, an orchestra leader, and Dorothy England, the "King's" frequent companion.

Kiddie Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray" of Sunshine into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway. Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine Column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

THE SEWING CLUB

Dear Daddy Sunshine: Catherine and her girl friends Thursday afternoons. Have what they call meetings. In each other's rooms.

Sewing is the reason—Dresses for each doll. And if you should see them. You would praise them all.

Also little pillows. Quilts and blankets too. They make for the dollies. Like mama used to do.

Cunning dogs and horses. These girls stuff and sew. How they love the lurches—Food would be there you know.

Each one pays a penny. Thinking that it's fine. And they save the money. For some future time.

Flora, Dot and Mary. Are the other names. Meeting on each Thursday. For these indoor games.

They talk while they are sewing. Well! Is that the rule? Then they change to singing. Songs they have in school.

That's the way these misses. In their parents' rooms. Hold the sewing circles. Thursday afternoons.

—Sunshine Jere For Catherine Delaney.

Buddy Has a "Spitz"

Dear Daddy Sunshine: I have just been given a little white Spitz dog, for a birthday present. He is only three weeks old and is very cute. I have just returned after taking the pet out for a walk and have him on leash so that he will not run away. You should see him following me around and bark at every other dog he sees, at every other cat he sees, at every other person he sees. He is beginning to get some small teeth. I have a ball of string and play with him like other boys and girls play with cats. I will write to you soon again and tell you more about my dog.

John "Buddy" Nelson

Happy John, or should I say "Buddy", to hear about your pet dog. Daddy Sunshine likes to hear stories of the pets of the members. Most every boy and girl has a pet of some kind or other. Your letter may interest other members to write in and tell about their pets—the cute things they do and the fun they have with them. Hope you keep your promise to tell us more about your Spitz. What is his name, by the way?

A Whale of a Yarn

Dear Daddy Sunshine: My hobby is fishing. It's great fun to catch a fish on your line. Sometimes I go ice fishing. That is fun too. Once my father caught a 21 inch pickerel and another 19 inch pickerel. We ate them for supper the day we caught them. Gee, they tasted good. Sometimes there is no ice, so we take a boat for the whole day, if it is warm enough. We catch quite a few when it gets dark, for the fish bite good. We stay there until five o'clock then we go home and eat the fish. Your friend,

Joseph S. Solberg.

Thanks, Joseph, for a very good story. Daddy Sunshine is glad to learn you enjoy fishing. Most boys do. By the way, Joseph, just where do you and your dad go fishing? Pickerel like the ones you catch aren't found everywhere. Would appreciate it if you let Daddy Sunshine in on the secret. So would a lot of others.

Likes Football

Dear Daddy Sunshine: My hobby is football. It is one of the most exciting games that is played today. I am intending to play for some team when I get bigger. I saw every game that Medford played. I also hope that I will some day play for Medford High.

Your member,
John Cervone,
12 Hadley place,
Medford, Mass.

Football is a real game, John, and every red blooded American has intentions of some day playing football. It not only affords a lad plenty of fun and exercise, but develops in him traits of character and a keenness of mind that will mean much to him through life. Thanks for telling Daddy Sunshine your hobby, and when you have an opportunity, write to him again. Any advice he can give you are welcome to it.

Savings Bank and Home Are United

The mutual savings bank and the home continue to maintain their close ties. This is one explanation of the strength of Massachusetts savings institutions, according to A. George Gilman, elected President of the Savings Bank Officers' Club at the annual meeting in Boston. Mr. Gilman is Treasurer of the Hudson Savings Bank.

"If the period through which we are passing should do nothing else, it will demonstrate the unity of the savings bank and the home," he said. "Broadly speaking, the present times have shown the average American home to be the best investment that a bank or individual can make. When so many forms of investment have depreciated, the typical home remains a sound value. The underlying, basic worth is not easily destroyed. It is something that does not vanish in the night. Once more we have seen the old maxim proved again—every man's house is his castle and nothing can take it place."

"The strength and earning capacity of mutual savings banks rests upon the primary principle of home financing. The fact that we have a considerable part of more than \$2,000,000,000 assets invested in mortgages, and largely in home mortgages, is one of our surest guarantees. The public benefit of this great investment extends in every direction. Since 1929 it has been a strong stabilizing influence upon the real estate market. As a direct result the outlook for realty of every kind is upon a better basis."

"All savings bank officers have had reason to admit and encourage the determination of home owners to preserve their equities. I need not add that the savings banks have rendered much assistance. In view of the unemployment, reduced earning power and uncertainty of interest it is a satisfactory fact that mortgage payments, taxes and interest are being met in all but exceptional instances. The number and percentage of mortgage defaults must be surprisingly small for the state at large, when we consider the times in which we live. The American home remains our premier national investment."

Two hundred officers and trustees of the mutual savings banks of the state were present at the meeting to discuss matters relating to the investments of the banks. Other officers elected were: First Vice President, Harry C. Midgley, Treasurer, People's Savings Bank, Worcester; Second Vice President, Rutherford E. Smith, President Dorchester Savings Bank; Secretary, Albert L. Norbury, Assistant Treasurer, Watertown Savings Bank; Treasurer, Thomas W. Symons, Assistant Treasurer, Suffolk Savings Bank, Boston.

SOUTH MEDFORD

—Fred Leverone, 560 Main street, and Alfred Rocci, 39 Dexter street will visit New York City.

Birthday Party
A party was held at the home of Robert Balboni, 93 Harvard street, Tuesday night, in honor of his 21st birthday. The affair was mostly attended by friends and relatives from Somerville, Cambridge and Arlington. Games music and dancing, was featured as well as other novel entertainment. Among the many gifts received were a gold watch and chain from his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Balboni. Italian delicacies were served.

Home Party
A social gathering was held at the home of Domenic D'Errio, 26 Granville avenue, Tuesday night. Four "home made" vaudeville acts, which included tap dancing, banjo playing, juggling and comic monologues were the highlights. Arnold Savino, accomplished pianist, gave a rendition of "Kitten On The Keys". Refreshments were served.

The championship events for

Galaxy Of Stars Ready For Prout Meet

With a galaxy of stars never before gathered the William C. Prout Memorial games Saturday night at the Boston Garden give promise of bringing out more than one record. College, club, scholastic and Olympic champions will vie with each other in this all invitation program which is really two meets in one, for besides the famous trophy races, the Knights have a team event program that will consist of 15 races, fit to be conducted by itself as a relay championship.

Naturally the interest centers in the special events with the K. of C. mile for the Hon. James M. Curley trophy attracting Gene Venzke holder of the world record as the big feature. Venzke, now a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, will not do as much running this winter as he has done in the past and so will appear in only one race in this city. He won the K. of C. mile at the Prout games last year in record time for the track 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds. With one leg on the big trophy he hopes to make it two, but will have the stiffest opposition imaginable in his task. Just what other men he will face is not certain, but it looks as if Joe Mangan the intercollegiate champion and Paul Kanaly of Bridgton who will be doing much of the driving. There will be six top notch milers in this race.

All of the fields in the special contests are being limited so that the big runners will have their chance to show. In the Prout Memorial trophy race for the Big A. A. U. prize, Arnold Adams who led 1.15 last year to win, will be on the mark again and Don Fleet of the Boston A. A. the Boston College star, will be one of his rivals. The entries of other college and club stars have been received for this event but will not be announced until this week.

Bullwinkle Will Show
George Bullwinkle who won the Bishop Cheverus 1000 yard run is back again to defend his honors. Laddie Lee of Brown who scored high in the intercollegiate meets last spring and who pushed Bullwinkle last year to a 2.16 2-5 second clocking will be a competitor, too.

Joe McCuskey of Fordham, holder of several world records, a national A. A. U. champion and member of the Olympic team will defend his honors in the two mile for the beautiful Leo Larive trophy and you can count on still greater opposition for the Fordham flier. The field is packed with class.

Berny McCafferty the former Holy Cross flier, the great New York University group with Frank Nordell, and Joe Healey as leaders. Manhattan College and its great group of milers led by Frank Crowley, Villanova and Pennsylvania are sending up men.

The sprint field will bring out Carl Pescosolido and Jack Crickard of Harvard, the freshman stars Litman and Locke, and an Olympic champ whose name is being withheld for the present. The field should be close to record time.

Holy Cross and Harvard always have great relay races at a mile. The purple varsity team not quite so strong will be more of a match this year with Harvard's great team led by Paul Dodge. There is no telling what the freshman race between these two colleges will bring it. It should be a gem.

Good Relays
Yale is coming with Karl Werner and he's wonderful. The Yale team hasn't been matched yet. Dartmouth is sending down a relay and its best runners. The University of Maine, Boston College with the very best teams it has had in years will have three groups in. Varsity teams from the Knights will run in mile and two mile relays and a freshman team will appear in the freshman championship.

Brown, New Hampshire, Massachusetts State, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts Tech, Northeastern University, Worcester Tech, Tufts and Boston University, Manhattan, Fordham and New York University will compete.

An effort is being made to bring the Newark A. C. over to run the Boston A. A. There is a big preparatory school championship relay at a mile with Bridgton, St. John's Prep, Worcester Academy and Huntington entered. Newark Prep also wants to put a team into this race.

Of course no program would be complete without a midget race and the little fellows from Arts and Commerce will run each other. The senior teams from Latin, English High, Commerce and Dorchester will also compete.

The championship events for

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Richard Dix
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"THE CONQUERORS"
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E. M. LOEW'S
REGENT
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WED. AND THURS.
"THE LAST MILE"
with
PRESTON FOSTER
HOWARD PHILLIPS
"THE NIGHT MAYOR"
with
LEE TRACY
Thurs. Night
Art Spaulding's Amateurs

Exploits of Air Aces
Read Like Fiction

DAYTON, O., Jan. 26—"It is just a matter of the breaks. If it happens to be your unlucky day—well, it's just too bad!" was the fatalistic manner in which the late Lieutenant Irwin A. Woodring, ace stunt pilot of the United States Army, invariably replied to curious questioners who marveled at the nonchalance with which, time after time, he dared death in his hazardous calling.

Lieut. Woodring, the last of the army's famous "Three Musketeers of Aviation," was killed here recently when an experimental type plane he was testing exploded in mid-air and hurled the gallant pilot into eternity. The tragedy recalls the similar fate that befell the other two fliers that formed the ace trio.

The death-defying aggregation of stuntists was composed of Lieutenants Woodring, W. L. Cornelius and J. J. Williams. At various air meets throughout the nation the trio went into the clouds and engaged in a series of acrobatics that kept spectators on their toes and sent goose-pimples rippling up and down many a spine. Seemingly all three bore charmed lives, but tragedy first reared its head in 1928 when Lieutenant Williams crashed from the midst of a formation which was giving an exhibition of inverted flying at the National Air Races in Los Angeles.

On that occasion it was thought that the regular display of the "Musketeers" would have to be abandoned on account of the broken trio. But Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh stepped into the breach and went aloft with the two survivors and aided in working out the program according to schedule.

Just one month after the tragic death of Lieutenant Williams, the second member of the daring trio met his death when Lieutenant Cornelius' plane and that of Roger V. Williams collided in mid-air. The musketeer was killed, but Williams parachuted to safety.

Undaunted by the tragic fate that had overtaken his partners, Lieutenant Woodring pursued the hazardous business of providing thrills for ground-hogs in his spare time. His regular duty consisted of testing experimental planes, a job that calls for the highest type of courage, as the man isn't born yet who can say for certain how a new type of plane is going to behave when put through a rigorous test in the clouds.

Once Woodring had a narrow escape from death when his plane went out of control at 1,500 feet during a mock "dog fight" at Sacramento, Cal. He saved his life and became a member of the Caterpillar Club by bailing out and floating to earth via his parachute.

The eyes of the entire nation were focused upon Woodring in 1930 when he carried documents

Autos Included In Bill To Ban Stealing Rides

After a lively debate, the State Senate ordered to a third reading, 17 to 24, a bill which would penalize the stealing of rides on the rear ends of motor vehicles. The bill had been backed by the public trustees of the Boston Elevated and others. It was opposed by Senators Madden of Roxbury and Goodwin of Melrose, who contended that it went too far in making it a criminal act for a boy to steal a ride on the back of a bus, a truck or a trolley car. The supporters of the bill contended that it is a highway safety measure.

Mayors Urge Loan By State On Tax Titles

The bill reported by the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance authorizing cities and towns to borrow funds from the State against tax titles, the money to be used for municipal purposes, was urged at a hearing yesterday before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives by Mayor Charles H. Snow of Lowell, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Mayor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, Frank W. Osborne, secretary of the Fall River Finance Commission, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, representing the Mayor of that city, Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham and several Representatives and officials from various parts of the State.

Medford Hillside

—Alan Johnson, 8 Adams street, Medford High graduate, now a student at Mt. Hermon Preparatory school will spend the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley S. Johnson.

—Mrs. Edmund Burton, 11 Emory street, is ill at home. She is attended by her guest, Mrs. Shipp of Bar Harbor, Me.

—Myer Sherman, 76 Gordon street, will be the guest of his uncle in Concord over the weekend.

—The Rev. George E. Allan, 411 Emory street, who had been ill the past week, has recovered.

—Robert L. Wise, 91 Burget avenue, student at Massachusetts State college, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Wise.

—Joseph Grand, 17 Tesla avenue, spent the weekend in Providence, R. I.

CARD PARTY

A card party under the auspices of the Class Mothers of Grace Church will be held in the Parish House tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Tea will be served during the afternoon and there will also be a food sale.

BURNS
Apply Unguentine, Quick! It soothes the pain—prevents infection and ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c.

Unguentine
Relieves pain, hastens healing.

IRISH and MODERN DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Colonial Hall Medford Square
(Over Medford Theatre)
Music by Collins' Irish Minstrels
every Tuesday Night at
Newtown Hall, Porter Sq.

MEDFORD THEATRE
Vaudeville Every Friday Night
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
A Turbulent Drama of the Tropics
"RED DUST"
starring
JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE
Randolph Scott and Sally Blaine
in
"WILD HORSE MESA"
FRIDAY NIGHT
5 ACTS
of
R. K. O. Vaudeville

of the Japanese ratification of the London Naval Treaty from Vancouver, B. C., to Newark, N. J., in record time. Another pilot, Lieutenant William Caldwell, who carried duplicate documents on that trip, fell to his death in a blizzard while passing over Wyoming. For his services on that occasion Woodring was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

When the accident that resulted in his death occurred, Lieutenant Woodring had no opportunity to take to the parachute that had served him so well previously. The engine of the plane exploded into bits and the entire ship just disintegrated.

Medford Locals

—Mrs. George Haley, 16 Walter street, has recovered from pneumonia.

—Patrolman Mortimer of the Medford police, of 27 Walter street, has recovered from two weeks' illness.

—Mrs. Lauretta Haley, Chief Ranger of the Fellsyway Court of Foresters, has been ill for the past two weeks.

—Miss Catherine Watts, 54 Westwood road, is confined to her home.

—Mrs. James H. Watts, 49 Summer street, has recovered from an illness.

—Mrs. Helen Pierce, 37 Manning street, is confined to her home with gripe.

—Mrs. Paul Haley, 49 High street, is ill.

—Mrs. Joseph P. Guy, 93 Winthrop street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewell of Philadelphia for a week. Mrs. Ewell is sister to Mrs. Guy and is a former Medford resident.

—Robert Laskey, 161 Winthrop street, is recovering from a sickness.

—Mrs. Helen Wakefield, 86 Magoun avenue, is slowly recovering from gripe.

—Mrs. Sadie Morash, 140 Washington street, entertained friends at a luncheon yesterday.

—Mrs. Ethel Currier, 27 Sheridan avenue, is ill with gripe.

—Mrs. Joseph P. Guy, 93 Winthrop street, entertained Mrs. Bradley of Somerville over the weekend.

—Mrs. Percy C. Farwell, 312 High street, Medford, underwent an operation at the Massachusetts osteopathic hospital this week.

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We Make Your Old Shoes look like New
All Work Guaranteed
Work Called for and Delivered
MYSTIC 0408
14 FOREST ST., Mercury Bldg.
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Alice Elizabeth Rodger
Announces Her School of Dancing and Its Related Arts
Miss Rodger is forming Junior and High school classes in Tap, Soft Shoe and Revue Work for Theatres, and for Local Entertainments in connection with "Mal" MacDonald.
ENROLLMENT TUESDAYS AT 2:30 P. M.
Colonial Hall Over Medford Theatre

ROBERT O. ROCKWELL, Jr.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
announces the opening of a new office at
455 HIGH STREET
and respectfully solicits your patronage
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MYSTIC—MALDEN

"Those We Love", with Mary Astor, Kenneth MacKenna and Lilyan Tashman, and "Secrets of the French Police" starring Gwili Andre and Frank Morgan, will make up the double bill that opens at the Mystic Theater in Malden on Saturday. "Those We Love" is a screen version of the stage success of the same name and the story deals with an author, who, in love with his wife, is being "rushed" by another woman. The wife discovers her husband in a compromising position which points to his unfaithfulness. Although he is completely innocent, he chooses to lie rather than offer an explanation. His wife forms her own conclusion and leaves him with a new home on his hands, and plenty of time to spend with the other woman. Everything is cleared up eventually however. The wife, realizing her mistake, arrives home just in time to save him from a scandal. And the family is reunited through the wisdom of their fourteen-year-old son who asserts "Nobody's perfect."

"Secrets of the French Police" concerns the methods of the French police of Paris in uncovering the machinations of a Russian noble in his scheme for the introduction of a kidnapped young girl as a lost member of the Russian royal family. Several murders are incidentally unearthed in the course of the search for the kidnapped flower girl, and their perpetrator brought to justice. The weirdness of the chateau wherein the Russian performs his nefarious work, adds a certain mysterious effectiveness to the picture. "Secrets of the French Police" is based on the actual adventures of the great Bertillon, as revealed by Ashton Wolfe in the American Weekly.

"Life Begins," one of the greatest pictures ever made, with Loretta Young and Eric Linden as the stars, heads the bill that ends its run at the Mystic Friday. "Me and My Pal," with Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy is the second attraction on the current bill.

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Headlights In Shrubbery Are Tip To Police

Patrolman Reynolds and Maloney of the Metropolitan police, in a cruising car, made a quick capture of Walter Dunphy, 290 Pearl street, and a companion Robert MacKinnon, 78 Gaston street, Fulton Heights, after hearing from Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kee, 4 St. Dennis street, Medford, that their car had been taken from a parking space on Pine street a few minutes after they had left it in front of the home of a friend.

The officers charge Dunphy with drunk and operating and using an auto without authority, and in court yesterday the case was continued for a week for investigation. MacKinnon was fined \$10. Judge Davis gave him time to pay.

The officers say that about 7:30 p. m. when traveling on Fellows East in the police car, they came across Kee and his wife in their car, focusing their headlights into the bushes about the loam space opposite St. Mary's cemetery between Savin and Pine streets. The officers went into the bushes and claim to have picked Dunphy up. Later MacKinnon came along to "inquire" into matters according to the officers, and they took him in tow.

The Kees told the police, according to their report, that they had been in the house scarcely a minute when they heard their engine start and on investigation saw it proceeding east on Pine street. Both gave chase. It is claimed that one of the pair in the car jumped from the machine and vaulted the cemetery fence and disappeared. The Kees followed their car to the Fellows and claimed that Dunphy jumped out and ran into the bushes. They are positive, according to the police, that Dunphy was at the wheel. The car was not damaged by the affair. The officers say that MacKinnon later appeared on the scene and asked for "a break", which resulted in his arrest.

Anthony Silva, Somerville, speeding, Middlesex Fells, fined \$5.

Annie Burnstein, Malden, was reported to have paid \$180 on a \$250 fine with six months suspended, on an old liquor case and Judge Davis gave her until March 1 to pay in full. The balance of the docket was composed of second cases, which were continued or finally disposed of.

Three Defendants Plead Guilty To Conspiracy In Alleged Racket

Edward Lemoine of 383 High street, West Medford, Albert Lemoine and his son, Albert J. Lemoine of 405 Central street, Saugus, three of the 11 defendants on trial in the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge, in connection with an alleged collection racket, in which the Government contends many Middlesex County residents have been victims, pleaded guilty yesterday to a conspiracy charge.

All the 11 defendants are charged with conspiracy between June 1, 1931 and Sept. 6, 1932, to obtain signatures of persons to mortgages on personal property by false pretenses, and with intent to defraud. Ten of the defendants waived trial, but one failed to do so, with a result that all eleven went to trial before a jury, as the law providing for trial before a single justice requires that all defendants agree.

The other defendants are Attorney Robert A. Goodman, 799 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, a suspended lawyer; Dr. A. Robert Goodman, his brother, of 863 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; Samuel Epstein, 302 Sawyer street, New Bedford; Orville Ellsworth, 134 Austin street, Cambridge; Miss Ada Varel, 71 Wildwood street, Dorchester; John J. Sheehan, Wilmington avenue, Dorchester and John H. McLaughlin, 59 Vine street, Winchester.

Forty and Eight Society of County To Meet Saturday

The Middlesex County "40 & 8" society of the Legion will hold a "wreck" at Malden Legion headquarters Saturday night and several "poor goods" from various parts of Middlesex County will be initiated.

Charles F. Hunnewell, commander of the Malden Legion and former Medford resident is Chief de Gare of Middlesex County vulture of the "40 & 8" and this will be his first meeting since taking office.

Officials Of Girl Scouts Appointed

At the meeting of the Girl Scout council the following officers and chairmen of the various committees were appointed.

Commissioner, Mrs. Charles Gott.
Deputy Commissioners, Mrs. Thomas Hoover, Mrs. William Parks and Mrs. Frederick Jackson.
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frank Pote.
Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Leech.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Westbrook Johnson.

Chairmen of Committees
Training & Personnel, Mrs. Harold Chipman.
Badge & Awards, Mrs. H. E. Carroll.
Rally, Mrs. Chester Whitaker.
Camp, Mrs. Harry Mardon.
Publicity, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Jr.
Finance, Mrs. Thomas Hoover.
House, Mrs. Laurence Moore.
Drum & Bugle Corps, Mrs. John Roberts.
Transportation, Mrs. John Ayer.
Cedar Hill, Mrs. George Smith.
Captains' Representative, Mrs. Horace Morse.
Troop, Mrs. Abbott Allen.

Badges Awarded
Troops 2, 8, 10, and 14 of West Medford held an informal get-together at the West Medford Congregational church, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19th, at 4 p. m. Following the opening exercises, which were led by Miss Margaret Knapp, captain of Troop 8, Mrs. Charles Gott, commissioner for Medford, awarded 2nd class badges and Merit badges to the Scouts. Badges were awarded as follows:

Second class—Troop 2: Janet Walkley, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Polly Gooch, and Virginia Lauriat.
Troop 10: Hope Whitaker and Barbara Lewis, Merit Badges—Troop 2: Janet Whitten, Dancer, Cook, Hostess; Billie Parks, Dancer, Cook, Hostess; Josephine Evans, Dancer, Cook, Hostess; Polly Gooch, Dancer, Hostess; Doris Wiley, Child Nurse, Canner, Craftsman; Dorothy Walkley, Minstrel, Hostess, Scholarship; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Hostess, Scholarship; Kathleen McGrath, First Aid; Betsey Perry, Hostess, Musician; Virginia Lauriat, Cook, Hostess; Elinor Handley, Cook, First Aid, Pioneer; Troop 8—Ann Graustein, Scholarship; Doris Miller, First Aid; Priscilla Barnard, First Aid, Scholarship; Catherine Stock, Scholarship; Betty Mitchell, Pioneer; Troop 10—Constance Curtis, Child Nurse, First Aid, Hostess, Dancer; Hope Whitaker, Swimmer; Barbara Lewis, Dancer; Marjorie Gott, Life Saver; Olive Coolidge, Needlewoman, Dancer, Hostess, First Aid, Canner, Troop 14—Captain Belyea, Housekeeper; Margaret Fatties, Hostess, Cook; Bertha Bartlett, Landress.

Following the awards, Scout Edith Rogers of Lincoln, told the Scouts about her trip abroad this summer when she visited Scout troops and camps in various countries, and was one of the first Scouts to enter the International Camp, "Our Chalet" in Switzerland. Mrs. James J. Storow, donor of the Chalet, is the captain of Miss Rogers' troop in Lincoln.

Pictures of the various countries and places visited were displayed, and a most impressive part of the afternoon was the closing Friendship Circle of some 100 Girl Scouts, almost all in uniform.

The last two delegates from Medford to the Girls' Conference in Cambridge have been chosen making up our quota of ten girls to represent our 400 Scouts; they are Margaret Silvestri and Helen Michelson of Troop 6.

A course in Housekeeping will begin February 1st at the home of Mrs. Marshall Mower, a former captain. The second course in Folk Dancing is being postponed for a larger enrollment; girls interested should register at headquarters at once.

A brief Training Course for Troop Committee members will begin at headquarters on Tuesday morning at 10.30 a. m., January 31st. This course will present the background and far-reaching nature of Girl Scouting, troop management from the Troop Committee member's point of view, the relation between the Captain and the Troop Committee, and the duties of a Troop Committee. Mothers and friends of Girl Scouts, interested to help them in their troop work, will be most welcome at this course, which will probably last for 3 weeks.

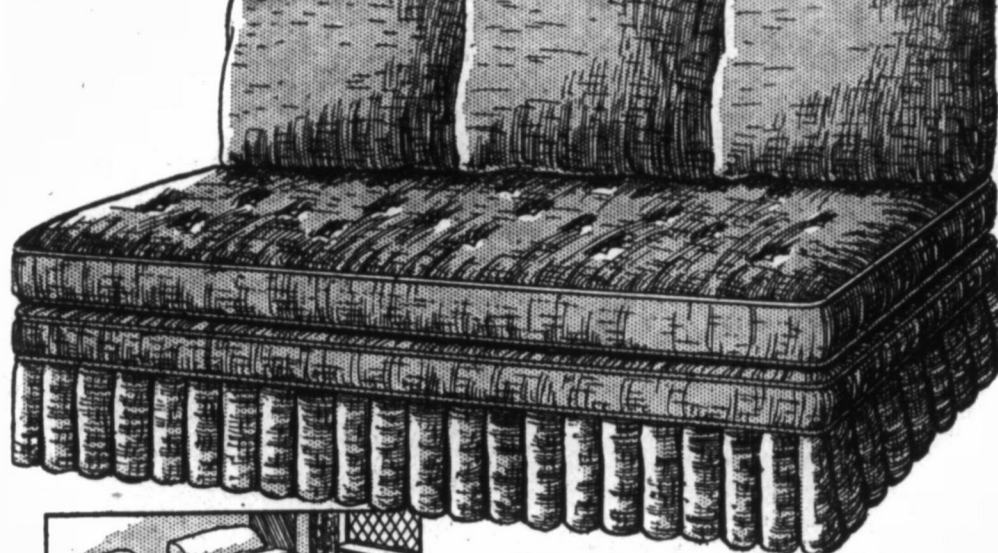
Troop Notes
Troop 1—Mrs. Earl Marshall, captain. The senior reports that former troop leader Mrs. Pote took the girls on a hike last week. They went around the reservoir and to the museum at Tufts College.

Troop 2—Miss Josephine Shaw, captain. There is to be a dance run by the girls of this troop at the Medford Women's Club, Saturday evening, January 28, at seven thirty. A group of scouts has started a course of training for the Child Nurse badge.

Troop 6—Senior Troop 6 is planning to entertain the Cambridge Senior Troop at a party in February. Under the direction of the Finance Committee of which Helen Michelson is the chairman, the girls are selling

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Roop Club Five Tops The Pirates

The Roop Club played a five man defense against the Pirates that worked perfect to the last minutes of the game and won 49-15.

Splendid guarding by the Blinn brothers and T. Cervone were one of the features of the game.

The shooting of P. Cervone and D. Aveller was spectacular throughout the game. Thompson and Fougere were doing excellent passing that kept the Pirates on their toes. With the Cervone brothers, Thompson, E. Blinn, D. Aveller and substitutes, N. Blinn and Fougere the Roop Club should click for the rest of the season.

Schmeibush played well for the losers.

ROOP CLUB				
	G	F	Pts.	
Cervone, rf	6	1	13	
E. Thompson, lf	2	0	4	
F. Fougere, lf	0	0	0	
Aveller, c	13	3	29	
Cervone, rb	0	1	1	
Blinn, lb	1	0	2	
Blinn, lb	0	0	0	
Totals	22	5	49	

PIRATES				
	G	F	Pts.	
Collier, lb	1	0	2	
Hannon, rb	0	0	0	
Breedon, c	1	0	2	
White, lf	1	0	2	
Anderson, lf	0	0	0	
Schmeibush, rf	4	1	9	
Totals	7	1	15	

Referees—Blinn and Mabardi

COLLINS ON MALDEN BOARD

J. William Collins, optician and resident of Fellows East has been elected a member of the trustees of cemeteries in Malden. The term is for five years. He succeeds E. B. Stiles of Maplewood on the board.

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High School Notes

—Once again the proofs of the class photos are being shown and the patience of the teachers is being tried, and they find it necessary to stop this display during classes.

—The girls' swimming team, which enjoyed fine success last year, has been started anew. Under the direction of physical instructor Miss Myra Luce, the girls are training weekly at the Somerville Y. M. C. A. swimming pool.

—There are some interesting and promising sports events taking place for the Medford schoolboys this week. On Friday evening Medford meets Newton in a hockey game at the Boston Garden, while on Saturday afternoon the track team will take part in the Annual North-eastern interscholastics at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening the basketball team, which has been playing in hard luck, will go after its first victory against the traditional rivals of Malden.

—Interclass basketball has taken the form of an unusually exciting sport. With games scheduled twice a week, Instructor Al Lang has aroused considerable enthusiasm among the youthful basketballers.

—The rehearsals for the Senior class play are going along smoothly, and final arrangements for the initial performance on Feb. 17th are being made. The play is entitled "The Lion and the Mouse."

—Now that the executive committee of the Senior class year book has been appointed, the upperclassmen are awaiting the announcement of the remainder of the staff. To be a member of this group is one of the highest honors that a senior can obtain. The executive committee consists of Allen Jackson, chairman; Rosemarie Grasso, Mary McCorry, Betty Hodgkins and Paul Sullivan.

—Many Medford High teachers were present at the lecture of Miss Margaret Slattery at the Mystic Congregational church on Sunday evening. The topic of Miss Slattery's discourse was "The Cynic Knocks at the Door."

—Report cards came out Monday and with them came many

disappointments and unexpected pleasures. Half of the year has now gone by and the pupils are beginning to work a little harder especially those with college in view. The list of honor roll pupils in the three classes as well as in the post-graduate group, will be posted shortly.

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